MINES AND PROSPECTS

Reports of Rich Strikes, New Prospects and General Mining News.

THE LIFE OF A PROSPECTOR

Excellent Returns From the Geneva -The Glengarry Still Sinking -Ancient Workings in Wyoming.

Special Correspondence of the Standard. BUTTE, Oct. 20 .- A. W. Barnard has received returns from the Geneva. Twenty-one tons of ore were shipped to the Colorado smelter, the returns being \$1,855.27. The Genera is between the Star of the West and the Germania. No work had been done there in many years until recently, having been practically abandoned. In 1884 \$6,000 worth of ore was taken out. The new shaft is down

At the Glengarry mine an upper stope has been dug out. The company is still sinking from 250 to 350 feet and the completion of this with the cross-cutting will probably take until January 1.

The Miner's Life,

Shorn of its rough edges the life of the prospector is a poem; as it is, it is a mountain idyl, and holds within its depths more of the true nobility, and honor, and mauliness, and perseverance than is, or ever was, concentered in all the money grubs and speculators and vampires on earth, who grow rich and fat and insolent and arrogant by means of his toil, and then laugh at him for is uncouth and

What a life his his! What a grand, per-terering life of struggle and privation and poverty! With hope deferred from year to year, but always hopeful, he scales the rough mountain side, where in many cases human foot never trod before, and often hungry, often parched with thirst, he, with the courage and bravery worthy of a mythological god, pursues the ignis fatuus of his dreams. His days and months and years passed

amid the solemn grandeur of the lofty mountain peaks; alone in communion with nature in all its most majestic forms, far removed from the snares and tempta-tions of the haunts of plotting scheming men, his soul becomes like that of a phild. From such material as this heroes are made. Brave, gentle, bonest, the prospector of the Western mountains stands out in bold relief as the true embodiment of all that is noble and good and true—of sturdy American Western manhood in its best form.—Salt Lake Min-

The Gregory concentrator is running full capacity with ore from the Minah, says a Wickes correspondent of the Boulder Sentinel. Mr. Briscoe is also shipping first-class ore from the mine to the nelter at Toston. The Axe brothers are getting a car of ore ready for shipment and if it proves as good as samples sent to Toston the smelter management will contract for all the ore that can be taken out. George Bray has two cars of ore for shipment to East Helena as soon as he works are started.

Charles Dunges continues to ship ore

from his property near the Minah, which goes to Butte. Howard Mining company's checks on the Boulder National bank are seen quite frequently by our business men, which shows that the company must have quite

a pay roll.

The camp generally is in a much more prosperous condition than three months ago, vacant dwellings have been occupied and a large amount of ore being shipped from the mines. With the smelter run-ning would be as lively as in its palmiest

Ancient Workings.

tributaries of the Platte river is Brush its bank the relics of ancient mines, says the Rock Springs, Wyo., Miner. There are to be found evidences of mining works, the date of which can only be mere conjecture, for trees, centuries old, have risen in a mighty throng and covered the ground once the scene of activity and prosperity. Traces of ditches, tunnels and embankments are still to be plainly seen, though covered with a heavy growth of timber. One stands in awe in the presence of this ancient relic of former activity and wonders who were the people and where the graves of those who, like the men of this day and age, sought for wealth in this region.

The Lion Work at the Lion is being pushed with vigor. Crosscutting from the 300 is progressing both north and south. The north crosscut is in over seventy-five feet and the rock hard. The south crosscut is in 65 feet or more and the rock breaking nicely, and the foreman expects to reach the main south vein by next Sunday, says the Deer Lodge New company is stoping in the 100-foot level and extracting and sacking ore daily, the assays of which are very flattering. If the ore body continues as it has the past week, the company will have a car load of 20 tons of ore ready for shipment by the first of part mouth.

The Lord Nelson.

first of next month

The Lord Nelson Mining company will in all probability resume operations within the next month or so, says the Philipsburg Mail. It is the intention of the company to put extensive hoisting machinery in operation on the ground as soon as practical and push the developments with all possible rapidly. The Lord Nelson properties are known to contain rich and extensive bodies of ore and the devel ent is looked forward to with considerable interest.

The Champion.

Work at the Champion mine is progressing. The mine is showing up very satisfactorily. Work is being prosecuted in both the lower levels. A crosscut is also being run south into the May lead, it being thought that the May is really an extension of the Champion lead,—New Northwest.

The Granite Belle.

It is not yet six months since the report was current that the Granite Belle was to be started up again, but it failed to materialize, and now the same report is float ing once more and a good deal of confidence is expressed in this latest announcement, but no definite facts can be obtained.—Philipsbury Mail.

The Golden Charlot.

A number of new buildings are being erected at the Golden Charlot mines. Something that they have long needed and now they are surely coming. A boarding house, blacksmith shop, shaft houses, etc., etc., -Pony Express.

A Concentrator for Boulder. Progress is reported by those having in charge the raising of funds to erect a concentrator in Boulder. It is slow business,

rangements will soon be consummated. However, it is not meeting with that hearty approval it should. A concentrator is just what we need here, and our citizens should lose no time in seeing that final arrangements are made.—Boulder Scatingle.

MINING NOTES. The copper mines of the Seven Devils

district are claimed to be second only to those of the Lake Superior region. Rocky Bar Bulletin: Night and day shifts are at work running east and west on the vein from the crosscut in the Ophir mine, and every foot of headway in each drift shows the ledge more compact and

richer in gold. Ketchum Keustone: The North Star concentrating mill keeps grinding away month in and month out, and every few days accumulating shipments of rich concentrates, run up a 20-ton car lot at the Ketchum sampling works, is treated, and gone hence to Kansas City, where the Philadelpnia & Idaho company markets its ores this year.

Pony Express: T. J. Farrel shipped a car load of ore of a very high grade to the Helena sampling works, and left for Helena himself to give the sampling of the ore his personal supervision. The ore was taken from his mine in the Potosi district and samples from the same mine have assayed as high as \$270 to the ton.

THE NEW YORK MARKET. Closing Quotations for Metals and Mining

Caming Summ	Stocks,			
		0.—The closin	g que	
tations for to- American Flag. Alice. Adams Con. Aspen. Amador. Belle Isle. Bedser Best, Belcher Best, Belcher Colorado, Con. Caledonia, B. H. Crown Foins. Colorado Gen. Con. Cal. & Va. Colchis. Commonwealth. Comstock, bid. Comstock, t. s. e p	2 00 2 00 6 00 2 50 6 00 1 80 1 40 1 45 2 50 4 00 2 50	Hale & Norcross Homestake Horn Silver Holyeke Independence, Iron Silver Mexican Mutuai Mt, Diablo North Star North Belle Isle N, Com'wealth Ophir Ophir Occidentai Plymouth Potosi Phomix, Ariz	1 95 9 00 11 50 2 20 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 25 41 00 4 80 1 50 1 50 88	
Delmonte Deadwood Ter. Eureka Con. El Cristo Father Desmet. Freeland	1 35 3 75	Savage Sierra Nevada Standard Sutter Creek Small Hopes Union Con	3 25 2 90 1 00 1 20 1 00 3 50	
Gould & Curry	2 20	Yellow Jacket	3 20	

Copper, Tin and Lead.

New York, Oct. 29.—Copper—Stagnant, Lake October, \$16.75. Lead—Easy; domestic, \$5.90. Tin—Closed dull; straits, \$21.25.

AMERICAN BATTLE-SHIPS.

An English Naval Officer Expresses His Opinion of Them.

"I think you people are making a mistake in building, or proposing to build, so many of those so-called battle-ships for your new navy," observed Lieut. Clinton R. Marsh, of the British naval reserve, to a New York Star reporter.

"Why should it be a mistake?" "Well, if you read the English papers you will find that it is that very class of ships which is attacked for being unwieldy, cumbersome, and seldom under control. It is virtually acknowledged among our naval men that the so-called battle-ship is a failure, and while to imitate success is admirable, to imitate failure in the light of experience is ab-surd. These vessels are supposed to be primarily for coast defense, but with a scale and like over 4000 miles seaboard like ours, of over 4,000 miles, how can they possibly cover it? A fleet of them, at a fearful price could not protect our coast line. Of course, your cruiser fleet can only be regarded as commerce destroyers, and not as coast defense ves-

sels."
"Well, what would be your idea of a proper system of coast defense for the United States?"

simply a system of floating batteries anchored in strategic positions so far from years and during the last year or so has One of the most inviting of the many tributaries of the Platte river is Brush recek. Near its source there stands upon scale of your towns. A floating battery is easily constructed. It possesses buoyancy far above that of any battle-ship, can carry the heaviest armor and the heaviest guns, and a few powerful tugs hitched on to the side, not exposed to the fire of the enemy, can easily tow it into any desired position during action.

Again, you can sink a battle-ship, but you can't sink a raft, and a floating battery is only a raft protected by armor and mounting heavy guns. To successfully silence its fire it would have to be carried by boarders, a rather tick-lish job in these days of machine guns and gatlings. Boarding is really a thing of the past. It is a recollection of the glorious days of the latter part of the last century and the beginning of the present.
I do not think in our generation we can
find any examples of cutting out or boarding, except the carrying of Chinese pirate junks by parties from British and Ameri-can vessels on the Asiatic station." "Is there any other objection against

our battleships you would argue?"
"My dear fellow, I have no objection to
battleships, either belonging to the
United States, Great Britain, Italy or any other country. I only contend that, as a means of coast defense, they are vastly inferior to a proper system of floating bat-teries; but I do say that before you build battleships you should devote more attention to the perfection of your plant for producing heavy ordnance. At present you have not the plant in the United States to turn out a 15-inch rifle gun, and without plenty of such guns battleships are pure nonsense."

Edmund's Holiday.

Senator Edmunds is a queer old fellow, says the Chicago Herold. A week or two ago he obtained leave of absence from the senate for six days on account of ill health. It was supposed he was going to the seaside or to the mountains of his own Vermont to recuperate, but instead be went to Welcker's hotel and registered. There he lived for five or six days, and then returned to the senate apparently in his usual health. The senator has a handsome residence out on Massachusetts avenue, which is noted among other things for its private stairway by which the sen-ator's favorite dog climbs from his kennel to the senator's library. The senator's family is away for the summer, and the front door and windows are barred over with boards. On the boards which cover the main entrance is painted the sign, in big black letters, "Electric Alarm." Nobody knows what it means, for there are no wires or other signs of an alarm

contrivance. A Hint of Their Value.

From the Jeweler's Weekly. Manager (to new stage carpenter)-A part of your duty will be occasionally to steal the leading lady's diamonds.

Carpenter-I suppose I shall be liberally rewarded for returning them.

Manager—Rewarded? No, sir! If you are not willing to take the diamonds for your services I will hire somebody

A Good Timekeeper. From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly,

Dolley-Does your new watch keep good time, Goslin?
Goslin-I think it must, for it never gives any away. I can't make it run, but Mr. Willis is in hopes that the ar-

DONELSON'S QUEER SAFE

Jack Salmon on Trial for the Robbery of a Butte Jewelry Store.

WHILE THE JEWELER SMOKED

Enterprising Burglar Went Through His Establishment and Carried Away Everything Except the Show Cases.

BUTTE, Oct. 20 .- At 2 o'clock this after noon began the trial of John Salmon for grand larceny. Salmon has standing against him two indictments for this crime. After the jury had been empaneled and the formal preliminary statement of the case had been made by the district attorney, J. D. Donelson, the complaining witness, was sworn. Mr. Donelson testified this afternoon that last July he had a jewelry store on Park street containing about \$9,000 worth of stock in the shape of diamonds, watches, rings and other ornaments. The robbery took place a few days after he started in business on a Sunday night. About 10 clock. ness on a Sunday night. About 10 o'clock in the evening he left the store in order to get a cigar and was gone about 40 min-utes. While absent he met Salmon in the Crystal. The latter introduced himself to the witness and asked him if they had not met before in Kansas City. The witness met before in Kansas City. The witness asked Salmon to have a cigar and Salmon reciprocated by inviting the witness to have a drink. A third party joined them and presently Salmon slipped away. The third man kept up the conversation for third man kept up the conversation for several minutes until Salmon returned. When the witness returned to the store he found the door had been unlocked, his trunk had been rifled, and his entire stock was gone. Donelson then gave the alarm to the police. The next morning at 7 o'clock he was Salman with the state of police. The next morning at 7 o'clock he met Salmon on the street and told him of the robbery, taking him down to the store and describing the stolen goods. He then told Salmon that he would give \$1,000 or even \$1,500 to recover his property and asked Salmon to assist him. The defendant expressed his sorrow at the loss of the witness and said he would be pleased to be of any assistance in recovering the property or detecting the burglars. This was Sunday morning and on Monday Mr. Donelson got out some circulars day Mr. Donelson got out some circulars advertising his loss and enumerating the stolen articles. One of these circulars the witness showed Salmon, Later on he received telegrams from the chief of police in Ogden and on the encouragement afforded by these swore out warrant with Assistant District Attorney Cuter, and, securing requisition papers, went to Ogden in company with Sheriff Sullivan. There Salmon was arrested and about \$500 worth of property was re-covered from the Ogden chief of police,

Mr. Metcalf. Mr. Haldorn, Salmon's attorney, then subjected the witness to a very long and severe cross-examination, consuming most of the afternoon. After Donelson most of the afternoon. After Donelson was excused only two witnesses, with very short stories were called. "Curly" Rhodes testified to having been shown one of the advertising circulars by Donelson and the other witness by the name of McTague was called to testify regarding the stock in Donelson's store. When the court adjourned at 5 o'clock, the state had several important witnesses to call. The case will accordwitnesses to call. The case will accordingly be continued to-morrow.

DEATH OF JOHN BAUER. A Veteran Commercial Traveler Passes

Away at Butte.

Special Correspondence of the Standard. BUTTE, Oct. 20 .- John Bauer, a well known traveling man representing Ticknor & Co., merchant tailors of St. Louis, died at the Abermarle house this evening at 10 minutes to 6 o'clock. Mr. Bauer had been visiting Butte regular for several throughout the war in one of the volunthroughout the war in one of the volun-teer regiments of that state. Al-though of a sociable and friendly disposition the deceased was very reti-cent pertaining to matters concerning himself and his family relations, consehimself and his family relations, conse-quently but little is known about those connected with him, excepting that he leaves three sons, one a resident of St. Louis and the others at some point in Kausas. He also had a sister who re-sides at Nevada City, Cal., where she con-ducts a hotel. The above facts were learned from letters and papers found among his effects.

Mr. Bauer was an enthusiastic member

Mr. Bauer was an enthusiastic member of the P. O. S. A., having joined the order in this city and attained full honors. Durin this city and attained full honors. During his illness, which was of very short
duration, he having been sick since last
Saturday only, he was tenderly cared for
by the members of Washington camp, who
have also taken charge of the remains.
The body will be kept until some orders
concerning its disposition shall be received from his friends. His death was
caused by pneumonia.

HAD THINGS HIS OWN WAY. John Duffy's Spirited Horse Creates a Ripple of Excitement on Broadway.

sial Correspondence of the Standard

BUTTE, Oct. 20 .- About 4:30 o'clock this afternoon John Duffy of the Speculator mine was driving on East Broadway. He had hitched to the sulky in which he rode a rather spirited horse. When nearly in front of the St. Nicholas, the South Butte motor came puffing along on its way towards Main street. Immediately horse commenced to buck and kick in true Western style. The enof the motor stopped until the horse appeared to be under the driver's control. No sooner had the motor started than the horse became frantic with fear and turned sharply, overturning the sulky, throwing his driver out and trampling him under toot as he still clung to the reins. By these energetic maneuvers the beast broke off both shafts, and disengaging himself from both sulky and driver dashed off down East Broadway giving the spectators some very lively exercise to get out of the way. The horse was last seen to turn the way. The horse was last seen to turn up Wyoming street and keep dashing on at a terrible rate, still dragging the broken shafts behind him. Mr. Duffy was placed in a carriage and conveyed to his home. It is thought that beyond a few bruises and a big fright he has sustained no bruises. tained no bruises.

Special Correspondence of the Standard. BUTTE, Oct. 20 .- The following transfers were recorded at the office of the county clerk since our last report:

the Iron Mountain claim about three miles east of the old town of High-Jermiah Twomey to Richard yer, the lot on the Last Chance

claim
ins 0, Dreimen et al. to Julian
, Coon, lot No, 8 in block No, 2
lice's addition.

D. Clark et ux. to Wallace M,
hite, lots No, 1 in block 5 of the
levard addition.

THEY WERE NEWLY MARRIED. They Were So Busily Engaged They

From the New York Star.
There was an amusing and instructive cene the other day in an up-town train on the Sixth Avenue Elevated. At Park Place a handsome young couple, evidently very much in love, got on one of the mid-

dle cars, and settling down on a cross seat, proceeded without delay to become absorbed in one another, not paying the slightest heed to any one else in the car. All the passengers watched them, with good natured interest, even the small boy in the corner, who had been deeply ab-sorbed in the delights of a tupenny dread-ful.

Station after station flew by, all un-Station after station flew by, all un-heeded as far as the lovemakers were con-cerned, and the stalwart Adonis' arm had just settled comfortably about the waist of his demure companion when she sud-denly gave a little feminine shriek, and made a frantic break for the door. Every-Body was startled, no one more than the young man, who instinctively attempted to held her back. But she only ierked to held her back. But she only jerked herself away, and the onlookers could see that the expression of undying love on her features had given away to a look of the most pronounced vexation as she turned on her companion with the re-

mark:

"Now, I knew you'd do it. And I was so anxious to be on time. Don't make matters worse by sitting there, but let us get off before we are carried any further,"

"But this isn't our station," expostulated the young man in astonishment.

"I know it isn't. We are far beyond it. We should have gotten off at Fiftyninth."

"Well, we haven't reached there yet." "Of course we have, stupid! Come on before the train starts up again, or I'll go alone." Don't you see this is Eighty-

alone; Don't you see this is Eightyfifth."
"Nonsense," exclaimed the Adonis, getting excited in his turn.
"It isn't all nonsense! Don't you
see there, 'Eighty-first' in big white let-

There it was, sure enough, but even as everyone looked, and the young man started hastily to gather up some bundles that were on the seat beside him, the train started, and a change came over the expression of the bride—for a bride she certainly was. From a vexatious flush the color on her face changed to a dark crimson blush of embarassment, which grew deeper as the unfeeling wretch by her side burst into a loud laugh, in which all the passengers joined.

assengers joined. The bride didn't say another word, bu The bride didn't say another word, but simply made her way hurriedly into the forward car, followed closely by her sturdy companion, who was trying in vain to look serious. The little woman had been fooled by the mirror between the seats, which reflected the station sign from the platform, had turned the figures around, making 81 out of 18.—New York. around, making 81 out of 18 .- New York

A TROUSSEAU MADE BY NUNS. Bridal Linen From a Convent of the Bernardine Sisters. From the London Queen,

The linen of the bridal trousseau des-tined for a daughter of a noble Catholic family is being made by the Bernardine sisters. The convent of this remarkable order is situated in the south of France, close to Bayonne, amid stretches of desolate sand. The order is composed of sisters and of repentant women. The rule of the sisters enjoins perpetual silence. They never speak, except to confess to their priests. They dress in white, always appear veiled, wearing a large sombre cross on their breast. Their existence is spent in prayer and in needlework, and their fairy-like work is renowned through the country. The repentant women till the desolate tracts of sandy land which stretches away to the sea. They dress in blue, their stockingless feet are shod in sandals, large round hats surmount their white coiffes and their faces are covered with a white veil, in which two holes are pierced for the eyes. A scapulary and lead crucifix complete their costume.

Their principal duty is to reclaim the barren land and make it fruitful, and as they work they constantly pause, kneel, of the sisters enjoins perpetual silence.

they work they constantly pause, kneel pray with face prostrate to the ground and after a few moments resume their la-bor. Besides this duly of tilling the earth the repentant women are bakers, carpen-ters and shoemakers. They take care of the sick of the neighborhood, teach the children, tend the old and watch by the dead. Their sinful lives, under the influence of prayer and work, have blossomed into lives of devotion and charity. A country priest, the Abbe Cestac, founded country priest, the Abbe Cestac, founded the order. One morning two unhappy women came to him and entreated his protection. He placed them in his orphanage. After a while others came; then the priest led his flock of repentent sinners to a desert stretch of land, which hitherto had defied all attempts at cultivation. The women were encamped under huts of straw and began an agricultural work, the success of which is one of the most extraordinary on record.

THE ARMY'S QUEEN DEAD. Mrs. Booth Dies in the Salvation Army Ranks.

From the New York Star. In the death of Mrs. General Booth, the wife of General Booth of the Salvation Army, which took place in England on Saturday last, there passed away a most remarkable character. General Booth and his wife, working together, have built up within the last 15 years the most extraordinary religious movement since the re-volt of the Methodists from the Church of England. They controlled absolutely the vast moneyed interests of the army, and they will leave that control to the mem-bers of their family. They were looked up to and revered by their converts, they have organized great commercial enterprises, co-operative stores and manufac-tories, and they have, through the army, rescued many people from crime and

poverty. Catharine Mumford, who became the wife of William Booth, in 1862, was born in 1836. When she married her husband was an Episcopalian, but he soon after-ward joined the Methodists and received a license to preach. Not finding enough liberty in that body he gave it up. Soon afterward he started the Christian Mission to reform the people around the Mile's End in London, and from this the Salva-

From the first his wife was his most trusted counselor. She introduced the fe-male element into the organization, which is now such a marked feature of it. Her interest in the army was of the warmest kind, and she was looked on as being the mother of the forces. She had eight children—Bramwell, chief of staff to his father. Cathering the wife of Commission children—Bramwell, chief of staff to his father; Catharine, the wife of Commissioner Clibborn, who has charge of the French and Swiss divisions; Ballington, the leader of the forces in this country; Herbert, well known as a composer of Salvation Army hymns; Emma, the wife of Commissioner Tucker, of India; Eva, who has charge of the female cadets, and Lucy. There are four sons and daughters. Lucy. There are four sons and daughters-in-law, all of whom hold high rank in the army.

A Rough Passage.

From the Somerville Journal. Mrs. Bjinks-Did you have a rough passage to Plymouth the other day, Mrs.

Mrs. Bjones-Well, I should say we did. I tell you, I hove a sign of relief when 1 set my foot on dry land once more. And frankly, Mrs. Bjinks, between you and me, that was all there was left to heave.

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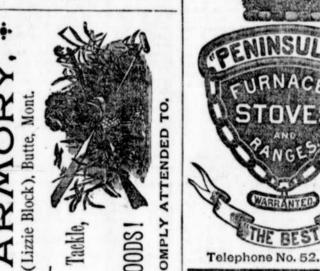
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